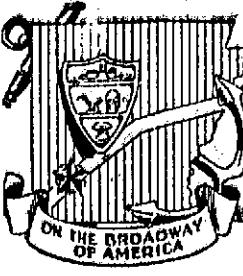




Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with
probable occasional showers.

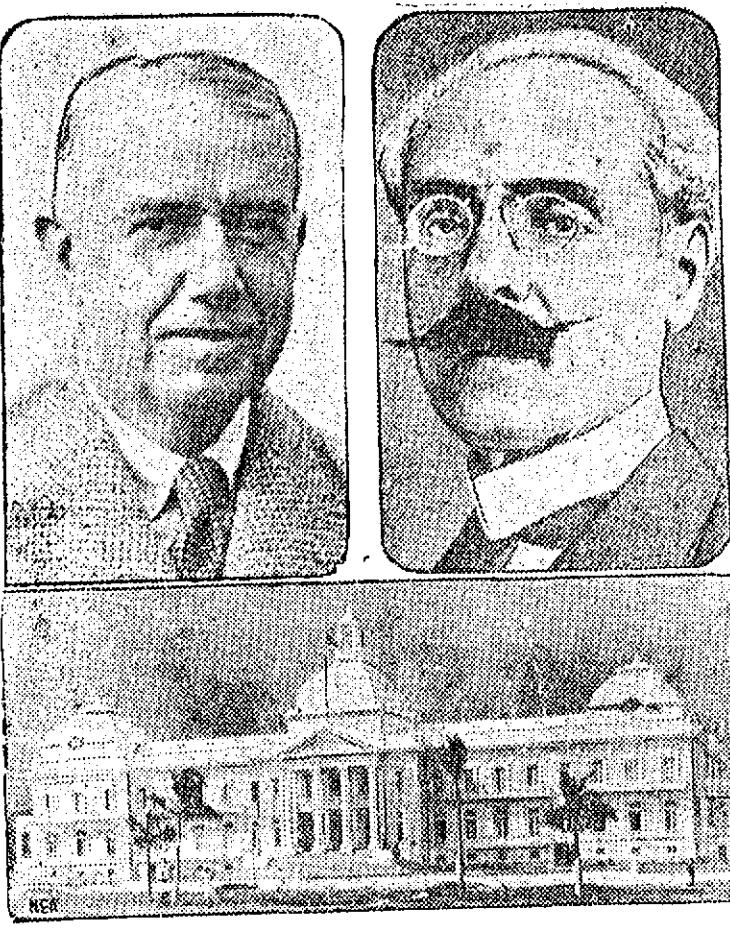
PRICE 5c COPY

VOLUME 31 — NUMBER 50. (AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929.

Star of Hope founded 1892; Hope Daily Press
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

In Control of Troubled Haiti

Merchants Ready
for Annual Visit
of Old Santa ClausPlan Christmas Tree Dis-
play On Streets of City
for End of Week.

SANTA CLAUS COMING

Will Greet Friends In
Many Stores Where Will
Spend His Time.

Elaborate preparations are nearing completion to give Santa Claus a royal welcome when he comes to Hope for a two days' visit Friday and Saturday of this week. The merchants whom will visit through these two days are arranging special window displays, special Christmas interior displays and it is planned to decorate streets of the city with Christmas trees.

Merchants of the city in this way are endeavoring to demonstrate the greater advantages of Hope as a shopping center. Extra copies of Wednesday's daily Star and of the Hope Weekly Star are to be placed in every mail box in the immediate vicinity of Hope. A copy of the daily will be placed on every door-step in Prescott and Nashville. Twice the usual press-run of both daily and weekly Star will be printed and distributed. This is to invite all Southwest Arkansas to do their Christmas shopping in Hope on Friday and Saturday. This will help to avoid the last minute rush. It will give shoppers the opportunity to make their selections complete, and it will give the people of this section opportunity to take advantage of the superior shopping facilities this city offers.

The following Hope stores have already signed up to have Santa Claus visit their places of business throughout the two trade days, Friday and Saturday.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Scott Stores, Inc.
John S. Gibson Drug Co.
Graham & Connell
J. C. Penney Co.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Patterson's Dept. Store
Reppen's
Red Bell Store
Right Place Store
Ward Drug Co.
Stewart Jewelry Store

Snow Greatest Handicap
To Park Road Builders

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Building roads to withstand heavy winter traffic after severe snow storms is a problem confronting the U. S. National Park Service.

With increased winter use of the national parks there is also the problem of providing accommodations for cold weather use.

Twelve of the park areas and several of the national monuments of the southwest now are accessible to travel throughout the year. Each winter sees more people traveling through the parks and even some campers. They turn their bedding beneath the rudest shelters, unhampered by cold, and tackle the toughest roads.

The enlarged program for construction and reconstruction of park roads calls for expenditure of \$5,000,000 annually over a 10-year period.

Health Nurse Is
Wanted for CountyP. T. A. Seal Sale Has
That Objective In View,
Hope for Success.

The Tuberculosis Seal sale is well under way, being championed by the Local Parent Teachers Association. It is the desire of the leaders of this drive to be able to sell enough seals and bonds to bring a health worker into the county for a few months at least, next year.

To buy a seal means that much of a preventive measure in fighting this dreaded disease. The list of buyers is growing but it will take whole-hearted support on the part of the entire citizenship to bring the nurse into the county.

It will be remembered that the Red Cross field worker and nurses which were here several years ago did a remarkable piece of work. This is the same objective the P. T. A. desires to reach and will if their quota of \$1000 can be sold. The friends who have bought are giving as much publicity as possible by using the stamps on wrapping packages and sealing letters.

Santa Claus Editor Gets Mad
When Grown-Ups Show Humor

The Santa Claus editor is in a bad humor this morning, little folks. He was here several years ago, did a remarkable piece of work. This is the same objective the P. T. A. desires to reach and will if their quota of \$1000 can be sold. The friends who have bought are giving as much publicity as possible by using the stamps on wrapping packages and sealing letters.

No little friends, every one of your letters are read, printed and sent right on to Santa. The oldest and most sophisticated of us yield to childish plea at Christmas—and all of us know that Santa Claus doesn't come to visit grown-ups. For children only Santa Claus is. To them he will always be and writing him each Christmas time is a childhood's solemn duty, devoutly observed.

But let's don't have any more of these so-called "funny" letters from some grown-up, trying through Star's columns to make sport of another.

And, some way, through all

Expect Pledges
of \$2,700 Today
for Farm AgentsMass Meeting Called At
City Hall At Three
O'Clock.

\$10,000 IS SAVED

Quorum Court Spoke for
Taxpayers On Novem-
ber 25th.

Plans to raise \$2,700 by private subscription to take care of Hempstead county's end of the farm and home demonstration agents' salaries, are under discussion at a mass meeting in Hope city hall this afternoon. The meeting was to begin at 3 o'clock.

Hope for the payment of the salaries of the agents out of county tax revenues was virtually killed last week by an opinion from the state attorney general holding that even though the Quorum Court voted a special tax to support the agents, they could not be paid unless the County Judge signed a formal contract with them. This, Judge John L. Wilson refused to do.

Tax Levy Reduced

In retaliation, the Quorum Court cut the customary five-mill general tax levy to four mills, voting an additional one-half mill for the agents.

This special tax is now in the courts, Judge Wilson, through his attorney Luke Monroe, having filed suit in Hempstead chancery court to enjoin the county from collecting it.

A decision on the validity of the special half-mill tax is expected from Chancellor Johnson later this week. There was a hearing for argument before the chancellor at Washington last Friday. At that time Mr. Monroe raised two contentions in Judge Wilson's behalf, first that the special tax was illegal, and second, that it was unnecessary. The second argument was based on the theory that since Judge Wilson must sign a contract before the county agents are legally hired, and he has refused to do this, money which it is aimed to collect on the special half-mill tax in 1930.

Owing to the fact that the larger property owners of the county have been saved one-half or a full mill, depending on final disposition of the special tax suit, it is believed that the \$2,700 for the agents will be quickly raised by private subscription.

Over \$10,000 Saved

The total saving in sight for Hempstead county taxpayers in 1930 is \$10,831.95. A full one-mill would amount to \$8,313.95, and in addition the Quorum Court ordered Judge Wilson to hold intact the amount of \$2,700 appropriated by the court for the county agents a year ago, and which Judge Wilson has refused to issue checks on.

The above developments were brought out at the second meeting of the Quorum Court this year, November 25, when the general tax was slashed from five mills to four.

Since then, until Schulze discovered recently, it never had been reported

wild, Schulze found it near the banks of the same Altamaha river where so many others failed.

The swamps of the Altamaha offer

little encouragement to searchers,

since they generally are waist deep in muddy water.

In searching for the Gordonia Schulze studied old maps to aid him in locating the road which followed the path probably taken by Bartram in the eighteenth century.

Like a detective after a criminal, Schulze hunted. He went from deduction to deduction, and followed clue after clue. Then one day he drove his automobile over an old road faintly traceable after generations of disuse.

When the road became impassable he walked a few hundred yards and the search was ended. The plant was not healthy, but its identity was established by federal authorities in Washington. No others were to be seen of the original grove.

Schulze was charged with assault with intent to kill an officer and driving while intoxicated.

Sky Will Show Pictures
On Screen Half-Mile Up

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Picture

screens half a mile above earth made of artificial clouds are planned for display lighting at the Chicago World's Fair.

Walter D'Arcy Ryan, director of the

illuminating laboratory of the General

Electric company, says that colored

pictures 200 feet square will be pro-

jected upon these clouds.

The clouds will be made by use

of smoke projectors.

Dyer Not To Press
Lynching Measure

Senate Probably Would
Not Pass Measure If
House Did.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. No at-

tempt will be made by Representative

L. C. Dyer to pass the so-called

Dyer anti-lynching bill through this

congress, unless it should first be

passed by the Senate. This was an-

nounced today by the St. Louis con-

gressman, who as a member of the

House judiciary committee has twice

succeeded in getting favorable ac-

tion on his bill by the lower branch

of congress only to see it die in the

Senate.

Sheriff Cook said the contents of

the revolver contained two empty

cartridges, the pistol corresponding

to descriptions given by witnesses of

the hold-up, and it is in testimony

that two shots were fired at the time.

The revolver was discovered by

Deputy Sheriff Lamb in a hollow door

facing in Washington's home. Wash-

ington has been accused by Lindsey

and James Turner as being their ac-

complice in the hold-up and being the

one to fire the shot.

Officers have not questioned Wash-

ington who is in a critical condition

holding tomorrow with other bodies.

Washington, wounded when Roberts

fired at the fleeing negroes after they

had robbed him, has been involved

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Come out of the shadow and take your part
With a manly will and an upright heart.
Ashamed of your doubt, let it be your will
To look to the light on the farther hill.
And feel in your heart, and know and trust,
That out of the trouble and dark and dust.
A better day will be coming soon,
When your heart will sing with a sweeter tune.—Selected.



TWO CAPS of cartridge pleated black velvet ribbon make this lovely afternoon toque. The well balanced clusters of gold and ostrich lend feminine charm.

Mrs. Surrey A. Gilliom and little daughter, Marjorie Ann, of El Dorado arrived today for an extended visit in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett arrived home yesterday from an extended stay in Little Rock, where Mr. Duckett has been a patient in St. Vincent Infirmary. We are glad to announce that Mr. Duckett is on the road to recovery, and is resting nicely this morning, having had no relapse from the trip home.

Ray A. Sparks, of Monticello, merchandising manager of the Right Place Stores Co., is relieving T. Earl Dilling, recently appointed manager of Hope store, while the latter is out of town.

Friends will regret to learn that Miss Sarah Louise Gentry is a patient in the Cora Donnell Hospital in Prescott.

George Wylie is spending a few days visiting in Cleveland, Ohio. The guest of Burkett Williams.

Mrs. A. D. Brown and Miss Marcelle Melborn, who have been the guests of friends in the city for the past two days, have returned to their home in Idabel.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthrop entertained at an informal luncheon yesterday at her home on South Elm street for the pleasure of Mrs. A. D. Brown and Miss Marcelle Melborn of Idabel, Okla.

Lawrence Marin of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Mrs. Thos Carter and little daughter, Betty Ann, of Monroe, La., arrived last evening to spend the Christmas holidays visiting with Mrs. Elizabeth Prichard and Mrs. M. H. Barlow. Mr. Carter will arrive later for a two week's vacation.

Feffel Gentry, son of Attorney and Mrs. U. A. Gentry, who is a student in the State University at Fayetteville has been selected as a delegate from that university to attend a convention of Universities in Los Angeles, Calif.

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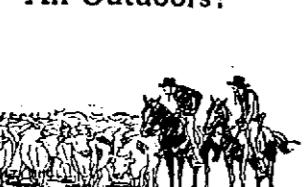
Is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengu
Bilious fever, Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known.

THE VIRGINIAN

(GARY COOPER,
WALTER HUSTON,
RICHARD ARLEN,
MARY BRIAN)

Added—
RUDY VALLEE and his Orchestra
in "RAPID RHYTHM"
Paramount Song Cartoon

LAST TIMES TODAY
All Talking!
All Outdoors!

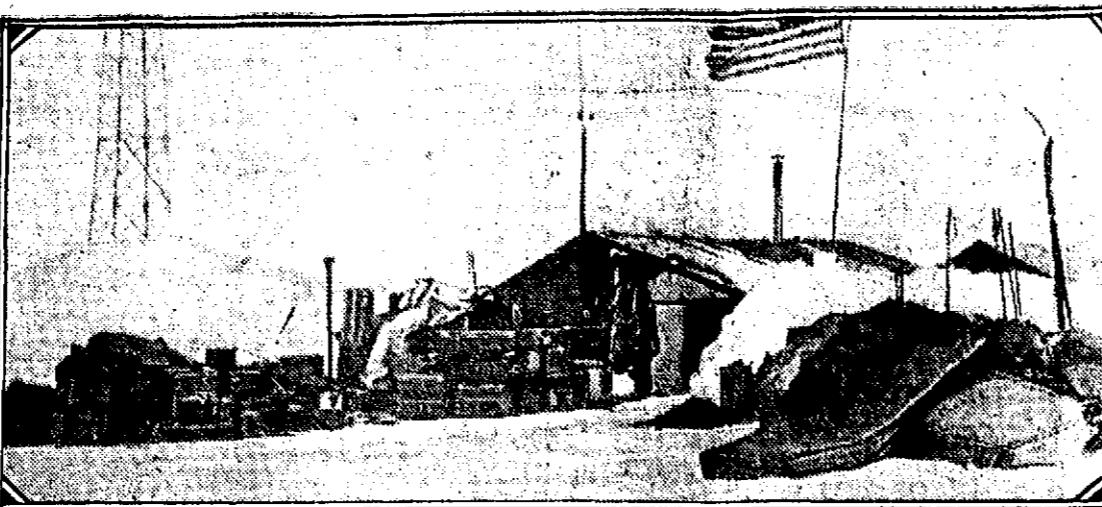


WEDNESDAY
DOLORES COSTELLO
in
GRANT WITHERS
LOUISE DRESSER

Plus
All Talking Comedy
"GIRL CRAZY"
Extra!
Paramount Talking News

AENGED
One of the Publix Theatres

Byrd Expedition Heading for Pole By Dog Team, Tractor and Plane



LITTLE AMERICA—Most recent picture of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition encampment on the South Polar Ice Barrier, showing piles of food, gasoline cans, wall insulation and prestone being arranged in readiness for the southern trek.

PROGRESSING with speed never equalled by an exploration in the past, members of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition have emerged from their winter quarters, like bears leaving their hibernation, and are trekking rapidly toward the mountains lying between Little America and the Pole. Behind them are the dark winter days, when temperatures of from forty to seventy below zero ruled constant and when confinement within the buildings or tunnels of the encampment was the immutable rule. From now until the time of return in March, however, constant watch must be maintained to anticipate and dig in for the storms which will send the mercury to the bottom of the thermometer.

Supplies for the seven caches, to be laid down between Little America and the mountain ranges to be spanned by plane, are being transported by dog team, tractor and Snowmobile. While Spring is on the way and temperatures during the day may go as high as freezing or slightly above, a distinct chill sets in at night despite the sun. When sleeping, dogs and men bury themselves in the snow. They are so clothed, moreover, that no change, however sudden, can catch them unawares.

The big problem has been the

motor equipment, just as were the Canadian Frontier States almost to the Pacific Coast. During these months, in fact fifty and sixty below are not uncommon thermometer points in western North Dakota and eastern Montana. Such periods, however, are seldom sustained for more than ten days or two weeks at the most. In Antarctica, on the other hand, fifteen below zero has meant comparative warmth, being occasioned by northwesterly winds.

The southward trek gives members of the expedition their first opportunity in months to get out in the open. During the winter they were required to remain indoors or within the communication tunnels.

For their quarters were maintained at about sixty-five degrees above zero—approximately the same as the average American home in winter. To step out-of-doors, therefore,

to a temperature of forty below, would involve a change of about one hundred degrees, sufficient to occasion a distinct shock.

A beacon light was kept burning at the top of the radio tower at all times. For, in the sudden and severe storms to which Antarctica is subject, it is sometimes impossible for a man to see more than three feet.

Instances have been known where members of exploring parties have frozen to death within that distance of shelter without being able to find it.

No Colder Than Northern U. S.

Seventy below zero, which is the lowest temperature encountered by the Byrd Expedition, exceeds by but three degrees the record cold in the United States established at Copper River, Montana, within recent years. The readings of from fifteen to forty below which prevailed at Little America during the winter just ended are not materially more severe than the January and February temperatures of northern Maine, Adirondack, New York; northern Michigan and the

Canadian Frontier States almost to the Pacific Coast.

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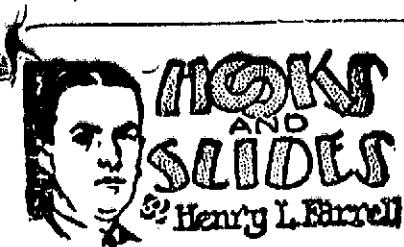
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A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



His Ship Saved Eleven at Sea



The Football Purists
In the light of the Carnegie Foundation's findings about colleges and universities where proselytizing and subsidization of athletes was common, and about those where sports were conducted on a pure and holy basis, a few of the season's scores provide interesting conjecture.

Beating Wicked Proselytes

Tulane beat two teams that the Foundation charged with uncomely practice, Georgia Tech and Georgia. Last year Georgia Tech was perhaps the best team in the country. But during the 1929 season Tech took it on the chin from every worthy foe who happened along. The inference seems to be that last year the sharp practice of proselytizing was working 100 per cent for Tech and this season the system didn't click. It appears, if the Foundation is correct, that this subsidization is not to be depended upon for the production of winning teams.

Poor Princeton

In the east a strange thing happened. The Foundation found only sweetness and light at Yale, yet Yale had a pretty good unsubsidized season despite the loss to Harvard. Eli beat Brown, the Army, Dartmouth and Princeton. Of these teams, Princeton was one at which the Foundation pointed the finger of accusation. Princeton beat only Amherst and Lehigh, and took a nice kick in the pants from Brown, Cornell, Chicago and Yale. Besides Yale, Cornell and Chicago also were listed by the Foundation as schools where the athletes were nice and clean.

If proselytizing and subsidization are gauges of success in athletics, there must be something very wrong at dear old Princeton. Cornell, Yale and Tulane, then, would seem to be merely schools where good athletes

visiting her brothers T. F. and J. B. Hicks, at Liberty.

Mrs. L. M. Webb and Miss Willie Webb have returned from a visit with relatives in Memphis.

OAK GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Mr. Sid Stuart and family spent Sunday in Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collier spent Sunday with their son, Howard Collier and family.

Erie Ross and family spent Sunday with Lessie Purtle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sparks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross.

Miss Hattie Jackson spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Leo Collier.

C. E. Sanders spent Sunday with Elbert Jones and family.

Miss Murial Ross spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Miss Blanche Ross spent Sunday with Miss Gracie Collier.

Zilbion Wise spent Saturday night with Lester Mullins.

Ernest Ross and family spent Sunday with Elbert Jones and family. Willie Putnam and family called on Mr. Preston Sunday afternoon.

HOLLY SPRINGS

It is almost Christmas and the weather continues warm and rainy enough for spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid White were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McDonald.

Mr. H. B. Green from near DeAnn has moved into our community on one of S. J. McDowell's places.

Mrs. Mart Ross of Fairview is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Butler of this place.

W. S. McDowell has gone into the mercantile business at Spring Hill. He bought the business formerly owned by T. J. Daugherty, we wish him good success.

We feel like our new consolidated school is going to be a real success as everything seems to be progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend from near Fulton visited their daughter Mrs. Dewey McDonald at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton and Danny were recent visitors to Hot Springs.

Mr. Buchanan of Prescott was in town Thursday.

Miss Rena Johnson spent the weekend with Miss Frances Darnall at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Dyer and Mrs. Laura Dyer of Horatio are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Mrs. J. R. Dodson attended the funeral of Mrs. Mulkey at Lewisville Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Dixon of Fort Worth is

here to go.

MAKING A GO OF IT

Notre Dame, the University of Pittsburgh and Fordham were accused of monkey business by the Foundation. At these three schools, it does seem to pay. Perhaps we are to infer that the proselytizing and subsidization at these three schools are of a very high order. But at the scores of much defeated colleges and universities that proselytized and subsidized in vain, it must have been the scouting wasn't so good. They will have to give all hands a raise in pay and go in for bigger and better proselytizing.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

After the Chicago-Indiana game, Alonzo Stagg wrote to Pat Page and told him he was sorry the Maroons had to beat the Hoosiers—

Pat is Stagg's former pupil and assistant—Chicago also beat the University of Washington—and the Carnegie Foundation listed Chicago as athletically pure and Washington as one of those sneaky old subsidizers—Gene Normile, one of Dempsey's former managers, dropped five grand on the Notre-Dame Trojan game and took to his bed with the flu the next day—Tim Moynihan, the Notre Dame center who broke a leg (this own) in the Northwest game, is the son of Chief T. Moynihan of the Twelfth Battalion of the Chicago Fire Department—Dempsey isn't losing anything—he gets plenty for every bout he referees and is kept busy—Besides, he is said to have received \$50 Grand for broadcasting rights for his fights at the Chicago Coliseum.

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Hope Star

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." —Col. McCormick.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription Rates
(Always Payable in Advance)
By city carrier, per month \$5.00; six months \$27.50; one year \$50.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$1.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Business and Politics

BUSINESS men from city and county are gathered in Hope city hall this afternoon to make up a private pledge covering Hempstead county's share of the cost of the county agent work during 1930.

The amount is \$2,700—not a large sum as public money goes, but difficult enough to raise by private subscription. It is an obligation of the whole county, not of the few; and this is the second time as many years that the work has had to be financed by private citizens.

We shall get precious little sympathy from County Judge Wilson. It is his contention that the county has denied the obligation, and those who invest in it do so at their peril.

Well, The Star will do its share. We believe in a newspaper giving something besides publicity and editorial support in a cause like this.

But it isn't fair. This newspaper will pay in 1930 the principal tax levied against the printing trade in Hempstead county. The county agent work is tax-supported in 70 of Arkansas' 75 counties—and it deserves to be in this county, too.

Hempstead is the second richest county in Southwest Arkansas, and if you take Texarkana out of Miller county, Hempstead is first. We have the richest farm lands, and the ablest farmers, in the western half of the state.

It is a humiliating and tragic spectacle when the curse of politics is laid on so fair a country, when the prejudice and the stubbornness of a single man is able to thwart a public work and force private citizens to pick up the burden in the name of posterity.

Judge Wilson doesn't know it, but he is attempting to carry Hempstead county back to medieval days. He imagines that all the public tax moneys are for it to support the criminal and civil courts, fix a few bridges, and carry on the political government. He disregards the expenditures which state and federal governments are making in the name of agriculture and industry. He holds with the old school—that a public dollar is a political dollar—and, like Nathan Hale, his only regret is that he has but one life to lay down for his principles.

It is a challenge which Arkansas business men have accepted everywhere. This is the second community in which we have lived where a county judge forced the business men to pick up the burden that a politician wouldn't carry. But progress eventually wins, and until that day it is up to Hempstead county business to carry on in the name of the community.

A New Policy

PRESIDENT HOOVER, in his recent message to Congress, made a number of recommendations that deserve attention. Among them is his proposal that a commission study the situation in Haiti and set some definite policy for the American government to follow in its dealings with that land.

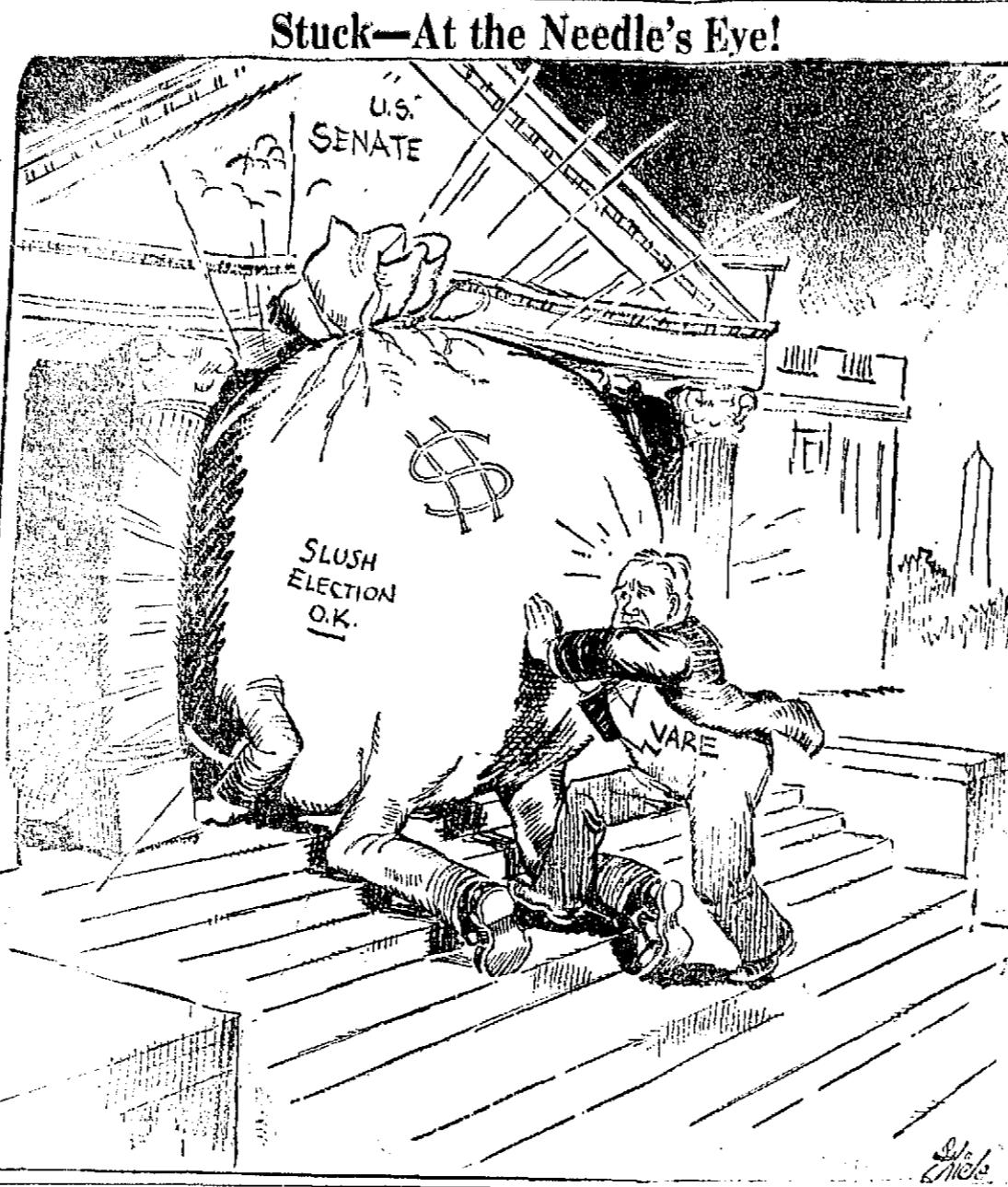
Our marines have been in Haiti for a good many years, and from all present indications they are due to remain there a good many years more. Their presence has brought the Haitians certain benefits, and it has also brought them certain grievances; and an impartial commission, which would set forth the exact nature and relationship of those benefits and grievances, and give us enough information to settle on some fixed program for the future, would render a service both to Haiti and to the United States.

It is to be hoped that Congress will follow the president's advice in this respect.

He'll Be Missed

THE fact that Dwight Morrow is eventually to become U. S. senator from New Jersey is both good and bad news. Good, because men of Mr. Morrow's talents are sorely needed in the Senate; bad, because he has been doing such excellent work in Mexico that it will be hard to find a successor for him as ambassador.

This problem, of course, will be up to Mr. Hoover, and it will be interesting to see how he meets it. Mr. Morrow brought to the handling of Mexican affairs a breadth of vision and a clarity of thought that did both nations a great deal of good. The man who takes his place will have to be a genuinely big man if he is to fill his shoes.



My Favorite Bible Passage

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington for a dollar, you can purchase about the biggest book in Washington that is to be had anywhere.

The holiday tourist season is on again and the sight-seeing busses, most of which have their stands down at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue under the brow of Capitol Hill, are doing a rushing business.

Lever Pennsylvania avenue isn't one of the city's beauty spots, by any means, so the visitor's first impression of the nation's capital city is likely to be misleading. It is lined with dingy little hotels, upstairs rooming houses, cheap restaurants, gaudy souvenirs, shops, dime museums, shooting galleries and the like. It is the city's Chinatown, too, and slant-eyed Chinese children frolic on the sidewalk.

And all this at the foot of Capitol Hill.

But as the bus threads its way through the traffic up Pennsylvania avenue toward the treasury and the White House, these scenes are soon left behind. The bull-voiced barker, now seated beside the driver, points out various points of interest as the city's business district is entered. Among them, just then, are the huge Post Office Department building on the left, and the Galt jewelry store, still owned by Woodrow Wilson's widow, who inherited it from her first husband on the right.

Turning the bus swings through the shopping district and the theater district—and Washington has some real department stores and theaters. As in any other town, the streets are dense with traffic, but unlike most other towns they are lined with trees in the curb. Washington has 100,000 of these trees and is proud of them.

Through the trees that dot the spacious lawn on the other side of a high iron fence, one gets a glimpse of a big building with dingy gray walls. It is the White House. It sets far back from the street, the concrete walk and drives curve through the grass next to meet in the stately entrance, with its tall gray columns, where two policemen always stand guard.

A turn to the right and the bus heads out Sixteenth street, toward the exclusive residential section and the foreign embassies and legations. The barker points out each in turn, for they are not so far apart. Most of them are buildings of imposing appearance, the prettiest in which is the strange flag flying from the roof. The return trip is usually made via the Lincoln Memorial, one of the most grand of all architectural masterpieces in Washington, the Washington Monument (you don't have to go in unless you want to, because it is encircled with a high-speed elevator), the Department of Agriculture building, the Smithsonian Institution, the National Museum (with the Roosevelt African trophies) and the capitol itself.

At the capitol, the members of your party pay 25 cents each to be escorted through the building by a uniformed guide, who explains everything in a care-free, "lecture."

You see the historic paintings in the great rotunda (you've seen copies in school books, but the originals are here), and the marble statues of the great men of gone days in the capitol hall. You also see (from the "gallerie" only) the Senate chamber and the House of Representatives chamber where the nation's laws are made—and the supreme court chamber where the constitutionality of these self-same laws is often decided.

Treasurer Mellon asks for another bush in income taxes. Pretty soon the government will be paying us to live here.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Our esteemed contemporary, Col. W. W. Folsom, of the Hope Gazette, is soon to kneel at Hymen's altar. Cards have been received by the Friends of the Colonel to this effect: Mrs. Corneil of Columbia, Tenn., requests their presence at the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Col. W. W. Folsom, at the Methodist church in Columbia, Wednesday morning, December 28th, at home, Hope, Arkansas, after January 1st, 1905.

Miss Chlo Pittman, of Prescott, spent Saturday and Sunday in Hope, the guest of Miss Mabel Elbridge, returning home Monday afternoon.

Arthur Hill and Dave Finley spent Monday hunting ducks on Red River. From reports received the hunting was fine, and, as Ed Stewart would say, they were not even interrupted by having to stop to shoot.

Lake Greene spent Monday at home. He has been running from Little Rock to El Dorado for a long time, but has now been put on the main line from Texarkana to Poplar Bluff. He is a popular passenger brakeman on the Iron Mountain.

10 YEARS AGO

Married: Miss Elloe Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hart, of this city, and Howell L. Meyers, of 715

Best Judge



Individual winner of the inter-collegiate livestock judging championship at the International Livestock show at Chicago this year is Paul Swaffer, Oklahoma A. and M. College student of Warner, Okla. In three of five inter-collegiate judging contests this year, he has placed first—at Fort Worth, Wichita and Chicago. He is a former 4-H club member.

social life of the city for the week is the marriage of Miss Florence McRae, to Glenney Eason Graham, which occurs at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, in Brookwood. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. James Thomas, of Little Rock, uncle of the bride. She will be given in marriage by her father and her niece, little Charlotte Stuart, will act as ring bearer. A number of out-of-town relatives will attend the wedding.

Mrs. J. N. Riley is visiting relatives at Emmett.

Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle															
1. Diana	2. Violent storm	3. Darren	4. Fury	5. Winglike	6. Jones of a tree	7. Native metal	8. Small bird	9. Lense	10. Draw after exhibiting	11. Attitude	12. Canal in New York state	13. Look in the form of a tent	14. Without beginning or end	15. Plain function	
16. Formerly	17. Mistake	18. Solitary	19. Month	20. Sea	21. Russia	22. Small bird	23. Draw after exhibiting	24. Attitude	25. Function	26. Literary fragments	27. Neighborhood	28. Army officer	29. Name	30. Spanish past	31. Different
31. Captain	32. Ireland	33. Solitary	34. Kind of dog	35. Tamer	36. Oasis	37. Shrub tree	38. Spanish past	39. Small	40. Diminutive	41. Steep bank	42. Steep bank	43. Army officer	44. Name	45. Name	46. Name
45. Ireland	46. Ireland	47. Solitary	48. Spaniard	49. Tamer	50. Oasis	51. Shrub tree	52. Spanish past	53. Small	54. Diminutive	55. Steep bank	56. Steep bank	57. Army officer	58. Name	59. Name	60. Name
58. Ireland	59. Ireland	60. Solitary	61. Tamer	62. Shrub tree	63. Oasis	64. Shrub tree	65. Spanish past	66. Small	67. Diminutive	68. Steep bank	69. Steep bank	70. Army officer	71. Name	72. Name	73. Name

The Young Peoples Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of the superintendent.

This is number six of a series showing in detail the production of newspaper advertising. Ad number five dealt with the preparation of the copy. Watch for No. 7.

o'clock Sunday morning at the Methodist Parsonage, Rev. Alonso Monk officiating.

Mrs. T. M. Anderson entertained with a delightful dinner party last Friday evening honoring Miss Florence McRae, whose marriage to Mr. Glenney Eason Graham occurs December the tenth. A menu was served to Miss McRae, Mr. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Anderson.

The most interesting event in the

After this manner therefore pray we. Our Father which art in heaven. Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil; for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen.—Matthew COMMENT

The Lord's Prayer has been indelibly imprinted on my mind and it affords quiet, peace and consolation at all times."

Compiled by the Bible Guild.

BARBS

That extraordinary session of Congress might be called even more than that. But why be profane?

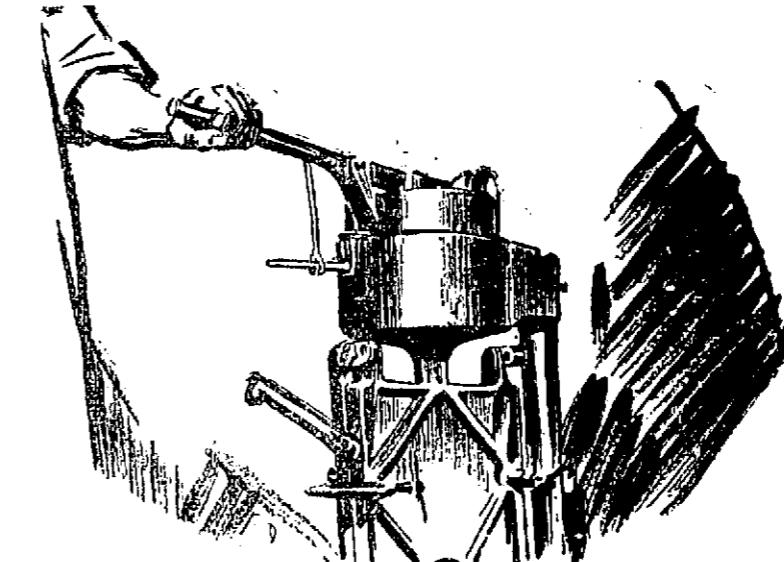
America is a country where an anti-freeze for the radiators is a serious problem, but any kind of alcohol is good enough to drink.

Madame Schwimmer says all Europe is laughing because she was denied citizenship in America. Maybe she ought to sue Europe.

A campaign for the expression of individualism in men's clothing has been started in London. If that's what you see when men play golf, it doesn't seem so wonderful.

"Insult Scores Bugaboo in Radio Address," says a Chicago headline. We've heard those things on the radio too.

"Let's get up a Newspaper ad"



"We cast our Picture in METAL"



When original zinc etchings are used it is not always necessary to make a metal cast of the illustration. In the case of illustrations in matrice form however, this process becomes necessary.

A Matrice or Matrix in advertising parlance called a "mat" is produced from the original zinc etching by pressing the etching into the matrice paper (a special composition) forming a non-burning mold into which is poured a melted alloy, which when cool presents the same printing surface as the original zinc etching.

Through our exclusive franchise for the Meyer Both General Newspaper Service we supply our advertisers each month with a vast new selection of appropriate illustrations, which has its counterpart in mat form in our files.

Hope Star

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

For Mayor

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Betts for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Ruff Boyett for Mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Marshal

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

Buy It! Rent It! Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

I buy second hand furniture or trade new for old. Call Second Hand Furniture Store 351. P. J. Drake 43-301-p

Professional Chiropractor using modern methods to remove corns, bunions, callous, and ingrown nails. Please make your appointment early.

Dec. 10-11-12 p

Notice is hereby given that no hunting will be allowed on property owned by J. L. Anderson or any in his possession.

Dec. 10-11-12

WANTED

WANTED. Roomers and Boarders, Mrs. Judson 18-1f.

WANTED—By middle aged widow, work as housekeeper, practical nursing or anything honest. Call for EX. Star Office, phone 768. 48-31-pd.

WANTED—To rent on shares 30 acres of land near Hope. Henry Cole, Route 3, Box 7, Hope. 50-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 1022 South Main street Dec 10-13p

To get your dolls dressed for Christmas, also for fancy door stops call 25.

Dec. 0-11-12c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used Chevrolet coupe, 1928 model. Apply W. A. Austin, Hope Arkansas. Phone 1632-282. Dec. 9-16

FOR SALE—the most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Lillie Middlebrooks. 13-1f-e

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 509 South Harvey street, Phone 376. 44-61pd.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, Apply Rettig's Store. 49-th.

FOR RENT—Four room house with bath, located one block north of Ogleby school. Mary Arnold 50-3tce

STRAYED

Estrayed—from my home Saturday, December 7, one bay mare mule, weight about 1100 pounds, stocky build. Reward for information leading to recovery. Call G. M. Bowden at McRae Hardware Co. Phone 118. 149-21-pd.

NOTICE

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment upon the real property in Water Improvement District No. One, City of Hope, have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying in said District are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from January 1, 1930. If such payments are not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessments and for legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this, December 10, 1929.

W. P. AGEE,
Collector.

10-12th

NOTICE

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment upon the real property in Sewer Improvement District No. One, city of Hope, have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessments to me within 30 days from January 1, 1930. If such payments are not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this December 16, 1929.

W. P. AGEE,
Collector.

10th-12th

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

this scandal from Mrs. Hogarth?"
Magnus flushed, but raised his head proudly. "She—valued my good opinion of her."

"Go on!" Price directed curtly, but not unkindly. "As I said, it was fear that Mrs. Hogarth had gossiped against her to me which made Cora decide to question Mrs. Hogarth when she returned from the theatre at 10 minutes after 12 Saturday night. She told me that she knocked on Mrs. Hogarth's door, after having seen that the light was still on, and when she received no answer she tried the knob and found Mrs. Hogarth dead. Knowing that Mrs. Hogarth kept a diary and fearing the diary would contain an account of Sevier's visit to her room on the night of May 18, Cora, as she told me, tore the page from the diary before leaving the room. Fear of being implicated caused her not to give the alarm she said—and I quite understand and sympathized with her decision."

"Did Miss Barker tell you, in confidence, anything to implicate Sevier or anyone else, beyond the fact that Sevier had asked her help in robbing Mrs. Hogarth?"

"No, except that he again asked her that Saturday night, and she again refused."

"She did not tell you that she saw Sevier in the room or at the window or on the porch?"

"She did not. I feel sure she did not know any more than she told me," Magnus answered, with a note of pride and faith in his shaken voice.

"Now, Mr. Magnus, you were in private conversation with Miss Barker again on Tuesday evening," Dr. Price continued and the audience held its breath. "Will you tell the jury the gist of that conversation?"

"It was of an extremely private nature," Magnus protested.

"I am afraid it can be private no longer, and I must ask you to answer the question fully and frankly," Dr. Price replied with firm but kindly emphasis.

Dundee, who had been an eavesdropper and unsuspected witness to part of that conversation, leaned forward and listened intently as Magnus answered, unhesitatingly:

"Cora played the piano—we were all in the Rhodes House parlor—and I sang, and—and then we talked. Cora and I. She told me she had been very unhappy."

He was floundering hopelessly, and Dundee sympathized with his dilemma. How could any man be expected to repeat the tender intimacies which he had overheard between Cora and Bert—the shy half promises, made after pounding with his gavel in the excited audience.

The coroner cleared his throat harshly, and took off his own spectacles to wipe the moisture from the lenses. "It will ask you, Mr. Magnus, if you and Miss Barker became engaged to be married, during that conversation yesterday evening?"

A dull red spread over Bert Magnus' crimson, plain face, but his eyes were steady and his voice unfaltering as he answered:

"Not exactly, in so many words, but I intimated very plainly to Cora that when this bad business—meaning the Hogarth case, of course—was cleared up, and she was free to go where she pleased, I would have something to ask of her. As a matter of fact, I believe I did not even complete the sentence, but Cora understood, and—and we were very happy, looking forward to a future of which we could not even talk until—until—"

"I understand," the coroner cut in hastily. "Now, Mr. Magnus, did Miss Barker tell you why she had been so unhappy?"

Dundee leaned forward tensely. Was Magnus going to introduce Jewel Briggs' name? He remembered very clearly that Cora had cried: "Then you didn't mean what you said to Jewel?"

Then he settled back in his chair, undecided whether to be disappointed that the small mystery concerning Jewel was not to be cleared up, or to admire Bert's chivalry in leaving the girl's name out of the record. For Bert was saying healthily:

"I think it was—well, obvious that Cora was sad and humiliated over her arrest as a material witness, and over the gossip connecting her with Emil Sevier."

"Did she mention Sevier's name that evening?" the coroner prodded.

"Yes!" and Bert's voice rang with rage. "She said she would sleep more easily if she knew Emil Sevier was safe behind bars—that her dreams were haunted by fears of his coming to avenge himself upon her for the little she had told the police against him."

The close-packed audience was suddenly as still as if the wings of death had swept over it. Dundee, sitting between Norma Page and Daisy Shepherd, saw both girls shiver and huddle lower into their seats.

"Did she definitely say that she had cause to believe Sevier would kill her?" Dr. Price asked at last.

"I understand then, Mr. Magnus, that you heard nothing, saw nothing until you opened your door about half past four this morning and saw the stretcher being carried out of Miss Barker's room?"

"That is correct," Magnus answered. "Will you tell the jury what you said then—the words you addressed to the dead woman when you knew it was her body on the stretcher?"

"Did Miss Barker tell you that she believed Sevier to be guilty?"

"She did not express such a belief, but I know she was afraid it was true. She was a—loyal friend, even to a man like Sevier," Bert answered.

huskily.

After a few questions concerning Magnus' movements after the breaking up of the impromptu party the night before, Dr. Price said:

"I understand then, Mr. Magnus, that you heard nothing, saw nothing until you opened your door about half past four this morning and saw the stretcher being carried out of Miss Barker's room?"

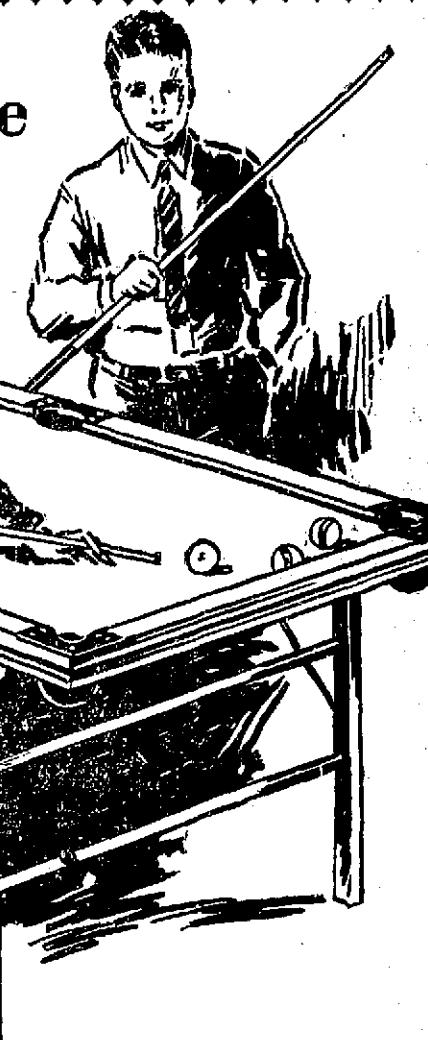
"That is correct," Magnus answered. "Will you tell the jury what you said then—the words you addressed to the dead woman when you knew it was her body on the stretcher?"

"I—" Magnus began, then bowed his head in his hands, his shoulders heaving.

(To Be Continued)

BRUNSWICK Junior Playmate

(Pocket Billiard Table)

**Notice to Boys! You Can Win this**

Beautiful Pocket

Billiard Table

Complete With Balls and Cues

We are sure you know where you can secure 15 or 20 new subscribers to "The Hope Star." By so doing this will entitle you to one of these tables under the following conditions:

Rule 1—Subscriptions must be new stars. That is, people who have not taken the paper within the past 30 days.

Rule 2—Those wishing to enter this contest are requested to come to this office and receive receipt blanks and information from the circulation manager at once.

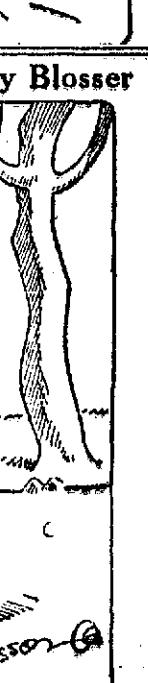
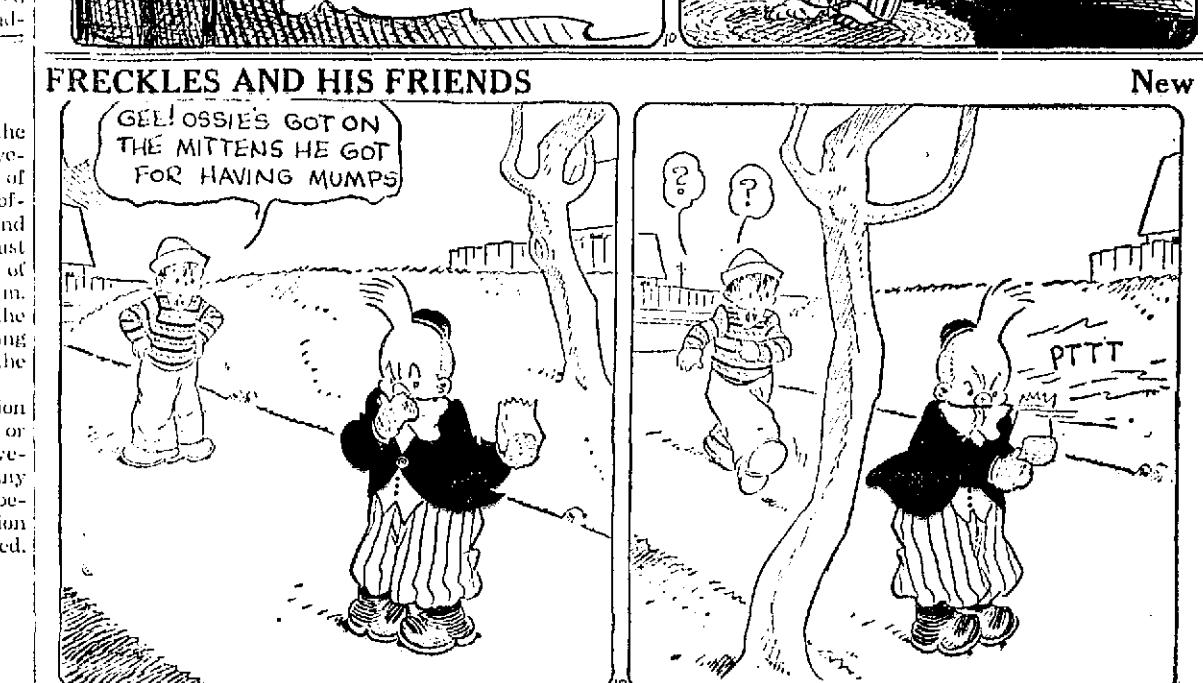
Start today, now is your chance. This contest closes Monday, December 1st.

Many other beautiful and useful prizes will also be given during this contest. You will receive a credit for each and every subscriber secured.

Hope Star

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

By Cowan

**NOTICE**

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment upon the real property in Water Improvement District No. One, City of Hope, have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying in said District are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from January 1, 1930. If such payments are not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessments and for legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this, December 10, 1929.

W. P. AGEE,
Collector.

10-12th

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment upon the real property in Sewer Improvement District No. One, city of Hope, have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessments to me within 30 days from January 1, 1930. If such payments are not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this December 16, 1929.

W. P. AGEE,
Collector.

10th-12th

Hempstead County 4-H Club Boy Aims At Championship Next Year

As an indication of what 4-H Clubs are accomplishing in this county, no better publicity could be given than the following report from a Hempstead county boy who next year aspires to championship honors in 4-H club work. Following is his report:

I have been in the Bingen 4-H club for four years. The first year I was in club work I was elected club reporter. O have held some office every year until last year. I was president of my club for two years in succession but no account of my being away for the first two clubs meeting at the first of the fourth year I refused to accept the presidency of the club a third time.

My club work has been a great success probably not from a financial viewpoint but through my training as a leader. I have received training that is in part a preparation for leadership in later years.

It has been largely through my efforts and work that we have raised money to send delegates to the club congress at Fayetteville. Although I have won all my trips to the club congresses I have labored unceasingly to raise money to send other delegates from my club.

Through my work among the club boys and girls we have been able to hold a community fair and to send exhibits to the county fair each year.

As an example to the others in my club I have taken on more projects each year. The more work one does the more one can accomplish.

In my history of my club work I shall take up the trips, the demonstration team work, and projects in their natural order. I shall treat each sep-

arately.

Trips

The first year I was in club work I won the trip from my county to the club congress at the State Fair in Little Rock. This trip was awarded me because of what I had done in club work and in leadership. The contact with other club members at the club congress gave me an incentive to do better work the next year.

The second year My teammates and I won the county demonstration championship and were awarded a free trip to the club congress at Fayetteville, Ark. At the congress we won the boy's district championship on the selection of seed corn. While there we were given a chance to attend lectures and visit places of interest. I also attended the county club rally at Hope, Ark., the second year I was in club work.

The third year my teammate and I again won the county demonstration championship and we were given the trip to Fayetteville to the club congress again. This trip was won on a terracing demonstration. At the club congress we won the state championship in terracing. I again attended the club rally at Hope, Ark.

The fourth year I again attended the club rally at Hope, where my teammate and I gave a terracing demonstration in the auditorium of the city Hall. As a repetition of my first year's work I again won the free trip to the club congress at Little Rock. This trip was given me because of my net profits and my leadership ability.

Demonstration Team Work

The second year I was a club member my teammate and I worked out a demonstration on the selection and storage of seed corn. We were assisted in this work by our county demonstrator and one of the local club leaders. At the club congress at Fayetteville that summer my team-

Foes of 13 Years Ago Working Together Now

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Enemies 3 years ago, a former German soldier and two who served with the allies now work together.

Gustav Appel, who was in the motor transport section of the German army, is draftsman in the experimental department of the White Motor Company's plant.

The third year I was in club work we prepared another demonstration on terracing. It was this year that our hopes were realized and we won the state championship in terracing. We gave this demonstration three times as a public demonstration.

Projects

During the four years that I have been a club member I have completed and turned in to my county demonstrator the records on eight projects. I have had corn as my project for out of eight of these times. Of the other four projects I have had cotton twice, pigs once and an acre of timber once. My pig club project was the most successful of all my projects from both a financial and an educational viewpoint.

I have also had great success with corn on the upland where I live. My yields, while not abnormally large, have shown to me what is possible for an upland farmer to do.

My projects have covered three important phases of livelihood on Arkansas farms. They covered the raising of a money crop, a fed crop, one of livestock, and the utilization of waste lands by the raising of timber.

Benefits From Club Work

Club work has been the factor that helped me decide my life work. It has helped me see the possible ways in which an agricultural course may be used, while I have been a club member I have been shown the possibilities of agriculture if only one has training in agriculture.

My work as a club reporter and club president has helped me to become leader among the young boys and girls, and to some extent, the older men and women, of the community. It has been my good fortune to be in a place of some responsibility and in such a place as to be consulted in programs for the betterment of my club and school.

Also my club work has helped me to learn to put my ideas into words and tell them in such a way as to be understood by other people. This training together with my leadership training has been of untold value to me in school and civil life. It is one of the most important factors that shall influence the successfulness of my life.

Statistical Report of Projects

Corn project—First year 36 bu.; second year 58 bu.; third year 39 bu.; fourth year 28 bu; total 161 bu.; value \$173.70, net profit \$101.11.

Cotton project—Third year 2000 lbs., fourth year 710 lbs., total 2710 lbs., value \$213.65, net profit \$106.99.

Pig project—Fourth year 9 pigs, value \$141.50, net profit \$51.35.

Timber project—Fourth year 1 acre,

County Agents

Boyett Announces Compensation Act for Re-Election Expires January 1

Present Mayor, Citizen Here for Half a Century, To Run Again.

No Claim for Compensation Will Be Received After That Date.

Man Who Has Kept City's Books for Years Seeks To Hold Position.

And since that time, without intermission, he has been City Recorder. His books have always been in shape, the duties of his office attended to. He has never been too busy to attend the wishes of any citizen—and that courtesy was always cheerfully rendered. On his record of efficiency, and as a citizen he solicits your vote at the city primary.

Truck Farming Is Big Dividend Payer

County Men Make Enviable Record On Small Truck Patch.

H. C. and M. F. Curtis, living near McCaskill, in Hempstead county, demonstrated this year just what a farmer can do in this section, provided he is willing to get up and hustle and not wait for things to happen.

These men are farmers. But they found time to prepare less than an acre of ground for truck purposes. Planted it first in spring radishes, then in cucumbers, then in fall radishes. Three crops from the same land. And it netted, over and above all expense, \$551.00.

Just how does that stack up as a side line for farming? That little patch netter them more than any other five acres on the place, perhaps, and returned big dividends on hard work and a little thoughtfulness.

Later Equipment In Grand Theatre

New Loud Speaker Replace Machines Used At Opening.

Installation of new loud-speakers in the talking-picture equipment at the New Grand theatre was completed yesterday in time for the showing of "Salute," an Army-Navy football story. Manager Franklin Horton announced last night.

Talking equipment first opened at the New Grand Thanksgiving day, but with temporary horns. The permanent speakers arrived yesterday and were put in place on the stage. The opening attraction, "Married in Hollywood," was one of the outstanding musical pictures of the year.

OSCAR B. HOLT.

Two of the busiest places in town these days will be the court rooms of Justices Bright and Huntley, the Christmas rush having started a bit early for them—and they hope it will keep up.

Civil matters by way of collections occupy most of their attention, though any time they get caught up there they can pass on a criminal matter or two. Today Judge Bright sent down for 100 warrants from Star's supply of printed blanks and suggested he thought they'd last him over the week end. Judge Huntley had laid in a supply a week before.

And the officers are busy—blowing

busy rounding up the boys and giving them a chance to explain to the Court how it all happened.

Now that the South is busy increasing her dairy herds, she is ready to consider the great value of other livestock on her farms. This is what keeps him busy.

Russell Boyett, who was in the motor transport section of the German army, is draftsman in the experimental department of the White Motor Company's plant.

J. P. Oliveau, formerly with the French army transport, is a designing engineer, and J. H. Onions, formerly of the British Royal Air force, is an engineer.

The last day for applications for adjusted compensation is January 1, 1930, less than a month away.

Sergeant Officer Robert Wilson, of the local Legion post, announced today in urging all ex-service men to present their applications within the allotted time.

Russell Boyett, citizen of Hope for half a century, today announces that he will seek re-election as Mayor at the city election in February. Which

is the mayoralty handicap a three-cornered affair at present with the likelihood of still another aspirant

to get his hat in the ring.

Russell Boyett needs no introduction to the people among whom he has spent his life. His record both in private life and as an official is known to all and upon that record—duties faithfully performed, trying always to do the right thing, as he saw it—he submits his candidacy.

Russell Boyett has had rather an active part in Hempstead county's political life. He served as sheriff, and when he relinquished that office was appointed Mayor of Hope to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. Garrett. Then he was elected for one term, after which he retired from public life, devoting his attention to business matters. After a lapse of several years he ran for mayor, was elected, then re-elected and has served his people as best he might. The achievements of his administration are indelible, written for approval of the citizens of Hope.

Up to November 1, 1929, 1,551,349 loans

had been made against Adjuster Service Certificates, the total sum borrowed having been \$3,479,985.15. There have been 229,449 cash payments of less than \$50 each made in the sum of \$4,483,452. In addition, 95,182 dependents' claims have been allowed, totaling \$36,947,836. These dependent claims have been payable in ten equal quarterly installments.

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